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THE
KOREANS
OR THE

Ancestors of King-Ki-Too

A Comic Opera in Three Acts

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THE KOREANS.

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ACT 2.—The garden of Mr. Brooke's House in King-Ki-Too.

ACT 3.—Scene 1. The Ancestral Tombs.

Scene 2. The Palace of Confucius, the Throneless King.

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THE KOREANS. OVERTURE.

III

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Allegro pomposo.
Tutti.

PIANO. *ff* *sf*

ff *sf* *marc.* *ff* *Tutti.*

sf *marc.* *Reed.* *p Tp.*

Sts. Cl. Hn. Fag. *Corn.* *mf cresc. molto.*

Tutti. *ff* *sf* *sf*

sf *accel.* *Brass.* *ff* *Timp.* *rit.*

a tempo *Pic. Cl.* *Fl. Sts.* *Pic. Cl.*

p Sts. pizz. *piquant.*

Sts. *p*

Cl. *Ob.* *cresc.* *f* *dim.* *pizz.*

Pag. Cor.

cresc. *Pic.* *Cl.* *mf Sts.*

8

f Tutti *Tr.*

Sts. Wood sust.

pp cresc. molto

ff Tutti.

Sts.

ff Tutti.

Sts.

ff Tutti.

Sts.

ff Tutti.

Wind.

2d Vio.

dim. e rit.

Sts. pizz. 1st Vio.

2d Vio.

Viola.

Meno mosso.

pp Fag. sust. V.C.

*1st Vio. & Ob.
Fl's sust.*

Cl's cresc. f Tutti. rit. molto

Poco piu lento. Sul G. p f Fl's Timp. pp

tempo primo. Fl. tr Cl. Tri. Sts. p

Fl. tr

cresc. Pic. Corni.

Wood Wind.

ff

ff Tutti. marcato.

Basses.

sf

Brass. Cymb.

Wood. Wind.

Tutti.

sf

Cymb.

sf

sf

Sts. & Wind.

Tutti.

ff

Tempo I.

pp Sts. alone.

1st Violin...

fp Brass.

fp Brass.

Fl. Ob. Cls.

Corn.

Fag.

Fl. Ob. Cls.

Sts. Cls.

Corn.

Fag.

cresc.

Corn. Fag.

Tr.

f

Tr.

Picc.

Wind.

p

Sts.

f

Cl's Fag. V. C.

8. Wind.

Violins.

Wind.

Violins.

Tutti.

ff

8.

Wd. Violin.

fp

Basse.

dim. e dim.

1st Vio.

2d Vio.

Viola. *Meno mosso.* *Fl.* *Cl.* *Flg.* *Vio.*

pp *F.C.*

cresc. *Tutti.* *f* *rit.*

Poco più lento. *sul D.* *Ob.* *Cl.* *pp* *Fl.* *Flg.* *F.C.* *fp* *Timp.* *f* *cresc.*

Tempo I, ma più mosso. *pp* *Viola.* *cresc. sempre.* *Cellos div.*

1st & 2d Violins. *p*

Corn.

This musical score consists of six systems of piano and orchestra notation. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 2/4. The piano part is written in treble and bass staves, while the orchestra part includes woodwinds, strings, and percussion.

System 1: The piano part features a melodic line in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The orchestra part includes woodwinds and strings. Dynamics include *ff* and *fff*. The marking *Tutti.* appears above the first measure.

System 2: The piano part continues with a melodic line and a bass line. The orchestra part includes woodwinds and strings. Dynamics include *ff* and *fff*. The marking *Tutti.* appears above the first measure. The marking *Vivo. ff sempre* appears above the first measure. The marking *Trp.* appears above the first measure. The marking *3* appears below the first measure.

System 3: The piano part continues with a melodic line and a bass line. The orchestra part includes woodwinds and strings. Dynamics include *fff*.

System 4: The piano part continues with a melodic line and a bass line. The orchestra part includes woodwinds and strings. Dynamics include *ff*.

System 5: The piano part continues with a melodic line and a bass line. The orchestra part includes woodwinds and strings. Dynamics include *fff*.

System 6: The piano part continues with a melodic line and a bass line. The orchestra part includes woodwinds and strings. Dynamics include *fff*. The marking *Timp.* appears above the first measure.

ya - ma Came our an - ces - tors the cen - sus list to swell;

mf *Cl's Sts. pizz.* *Sts.* *Horns* *f* *f*

From Hong Kong and Lake Bi - wa - ko

f *f* *Pic. Fl.* *8* *mf*

And the sub - urbs of Mi - a - ko And a lot of towns whose

8 *8* *8* *p*

names you could not spell.

f *poco meno* *pp*

Soprano.

p If you think fate has not blessed us You mis - take, for our an - cestors Are a

Alto.

p

bless-ing great e - nough for an - y land.

f

cresc.

f *p* *8va* *Pic.*

p So don't fan - cy that our no - tion

8va *p* *Fl.* *p*

To pay them such strict de - vo - tion Is no -

p

sens-i-cal, non - sens-i-cal; for you don't un-der-stand!

cresc. *cresc.* *molto*

f accel. *Brass.* *B. Dr.*

Sop. and Alto.
For: We're the people bold, Of a land that's old; On the map it is

Tenor and Bass.

lit - tle Co - ree. For: Were the peop-le bold, Of a land that's old; On the

Tenors. *pp*

map it is lit - tle Co - ree. ——— We are nei - ther Japs Nor

Bass. *pp*

Str. pp *Cl.* *f* *pp* *Eng.*

Chi - nese chaps, But a lit - tle of all, Yet noth - ing at all,

Fl. *f* *p* *Cl.* *f* *p* *Eng.*

Sop. & Alto. *cresc.*

Ten. *cresc.*

Bass. *cresc.*

For our blood is mixed; It's a cross be-twixt, is mixed, be-twixt, Ja pan - ese and

Fl. *Cl.* *cresc. molto.* *Picc.* *f* *Wood.* *Geo.*

hea - then Chi - nee.

hea - then Chi - nee. *ff* For: We're the peo - ple bold Of a land that's

old; On the map — it is lit - tle Co - ree — For: We're the peo - ple bold Of a

land that's old; On the map — it is lit - tle Co - ree —

Piu mosso.
ff Tutti

sf *Cor.*

CHINESE MARCH

AND
QUARTETTE OF ANCESTORS.

9

Allegro.

PIANO.

pp *p* *f*

Ding Dong.

4 Ancestors.

Come, Co-re-ans all, cease now your i-dle chatter. For 'tis a grave and most im-per-ious mat-ter. Of

RECIT.

f *f* *p*

Fag. *Chr.* *Trom.* *Cym. R.D.*

pro - mises an - ces - tral we re - mind you; The so - lemn feast is but two days a - head When

Moderato e Misterioso.

B.D.

sac - red vows and ancient cus - toms bind you To of - fer sad de - vo - tion to your dead; De -

f

p

f

Cym. Dr.

vo - tion of your purse or of your per - son, They real - ly do not care a pen - ny which; And

sure - ly you can have no great a - ver - sion To try a sub - sti - tute, if you be rich. What

f

f *dim. sempre*

mat-ter if the world do jibe and jest us? Our dear fore-fa - thers would not have us bored; The

f *dim. sempre*

f *dim. sempre*

one im-por - tant thing to our an - ces - tors Is some as-sur - ance that they're not ig - nored. They

f *dim. sempre*

Fug. *p*

know you are not try - ing to be fox - y, Con - venient - ly to worship second - hand; So,

f

if you want to say your prayers by prox-y, We're do - ing business at the same old stand.

f

Oboe *f*
Horn *f*
Clar. *f*

Tempo I.
pp
cresc. molto

CHORUS. Tutti
ff
For, We're the people bold Of a land that's old; On the map it is lit-tle Co-ree.
ff
ff sempre

For, We're the people bold Of a land that's old; On the map it is lit-tle Co-ree. Lit-tle Co-
ff

ree. Yes, it is lit-tle Co-ree, The land that's old; On the map it is lit-tle Co-
ff
old On the map it is Co-

ree. Little Co-ree. Yes, it is lit-tle Co-ree. The land that's old; On the map it is lit - tle Co-

ree

ree. Little Co-ree. Little Co-ree. Little Co-ree. Little Co-

Piu mosso.
Brass.
ff

ree, Coree, Co-ree, Coree, Co-ree, Coree, Co-ree, Coree, Yes, Co - ree.

fff
Vivo.
ff
dim.

molto
mf
dim.
pp
dim.
ff
Timp.
lento
ff

Nº2. ENSEMBLE (ENTRANCE OF FIDELIA).

SED-SO, OO-LONG, CHOW-CHOW, "ANCESTORS," BROOKE, FIDELIA and CHORUS.

RECIT. Sed-So. Oo-Long.

But stay! Is not that four-fold vision there Our
 Their
 Oh! Oh!

fp In dismal tones. worshippers, in attitude of prayer? *fp*

ANCESTORS.

PIANO. Brass. Gong. *p* *p*

Chow-Chow.

answer is both terrible and tart. We left them with their minds on vengeance bent.
 A strange misgiving agitates my heart. This forebodes some impending punishment.

fp *fp*

Oh! Oh!

p *p*

Sed-So, Chow-Chow and Oo-Long with Chorus.

sf *p* Moderato. **CHORUS.**

Oh! In the prime of your de-flec-tion your de-part-ed ones have caught you. Oh,

sf *p* Moderato.

Timp. *sf* *p*

mis - er - y! Oh, mis - er - y! A - las; a - lack the day! **Ancestors.** And they've been re-sur-rect-ing all their

fp *fp*

re - cip - es of tor-ture, **CHORUS.** To pun - ish us for wand'ring from the straight and nar - row way. **Ancestors.** While

mf *mf*

you were sing-ing gos-pel hymns your an - ces-tors were watching. **CHORUS.** A - gain a - las! Once more, a-lack! And

mf *fp* *fp*

Ad. *Ad.*

like-wise mis - er - y! **Ancestors.** And they will soon re-ward you with a most in - fer - nal scorching; **CHORUS.** While

Ancestors. For Oo-Long's meddling nose is planned an energetic yanking: For
we must howl and suffer, without hope of remedy. **yanking!**

Chow-Chow we can hear the chains of ma - tri - mon - y clanking. On Sed-So, the ring-lea-der, they'll ap -
clanking!

ply a splen-did spanking, In short, for one and all there is the ver-y deuce to
spanking!

Sed-So. (*appalled by this awful intelligence*)
Were ev-er men in such a hard po-si-tion? Mer-cy!

Oo-Long.
fp Mer-cy! Mer-cy! Mer-cy!

Chow-Chow.
We must es-cape this

Ancestors.
pay.

Fl. Op. Cl.
p *cresc.* *molto.*
Sed. * Sed. * Sed. *

Mer-cy! Mer-cy!

CHORUS. Chow-Chow, Sed-So and Oo-Long with Chorus.

Mer-cy! Mer-cy!

Mer-cy for us all! We will re-pent;

fa-tal in-qui-si-tion

f *molto largamente e espressivo.*

ff

Recit.

your ut-tered doom re-call! Here's all we have; of funds there is a dearth.

Recit.

Pray give us what you think the sum is worth.

Ancestors.

ff No; we ac-cept no

ff *p* *trem.*

Recit.

Recit.

mod-est cash a-mount, And charge the rest to your next year's ac-count.

Enter Brooke.

Allegro.

Brooke.

f Cease your vile bar-ter! Loud-ly I pro-test. Break not the vows, with-in the hour pro-

ff

Ob.

Cl's

Flg.

fp religioso.

Trom's

fessed. Be-ware! Be-ware! Be-

Allegro agitato.

p

cresc. sempre.

Tp's

ware! lest on your heads I hurl my curse.

CHORUS.

f 'Twixt

Scil - la and Cha - ryb - dis doomed we stand. One well es - caped, in - to the

oth - er's hand We tum - ble, with pre - ci - pi - ta - tion dire. *ff* An -

oth - er case of fry - ing - pan and fire. *f* 'Twixt Scil - la and Cha - ryb - dis

doomed we stand. One well es - caped, in - to the oth - er's hand We

tum - ble with pre - ci - pi - ta - tion dire An - oth - er case of fry - ing

pan and fire. *f* Ancestors. You hear. Now pray ap - ply your gol - den rule. Brooke. *f* Not

ff Tp's
Corni.

so; I am no mer-ce - na - ry fool. Your

In your un-nat-ural claims you must de-sist.

p Cl's
Fag. *ff* Tp's
Corni.

wild in - ti - mi - da - tion I re - sist. Ere

Then let the fight be - gin

Cl's

Fig. *sf*

words grow cold. Not I! I'm

Come yield! Then die! (*rushing towards Brooke.*)

cresc. molto e accel.

ff *p*

rea - dy! (*defending himself*)

Enter Fidelia (*rushing between the combatants*)

accel.

Fidelia.

Hold! Stay off your hands! On what you do re - flect. Your wrongs for - get; each o - ther's rights re -

ff *RECIT.*

spect. 'Twixt those whose oc-cu-pation'tis to pray, A pub-lic broil can scarce be called au -

f *p Piu lento* *f* *rit.*

string *f* *p* *Sts.* *f*

Allegretto con brio. *f* *Fidelia.*

fait. Pa - pa, and good friends, you sur -

ff *Corn.* *f* *ff*

prise me. Let some one in-stan-ter ad-vise me Whose fault brought a-bout This

sad fall-ing out! Your o - mi-nous si-lence de - fies me. I think it my du - ty to

p *p*

Wood

scold you, For sure - ly no well mannered throug, In scenes such as this would up - hold you, And

TUTTI.

burst forth in tur - bu - lent song.

p CHORUS.

She thinks it her du - ty to scold them; And our

p

mf

Ah

man - ners, no doubt, are all wrong, In scenes such as this to up - hold them, And

f

f

Ah! Ding-Dong: *mf*
'Tis a
 burst forth in tur-bu-lent song.—

f *Horn* *f*

mat-ter of pub-lic con-tri-tion — That the head of the Con-su-lar mis-sion — Should

p *Fl.* *Ob.*

Brooke.
 take, from the start, An in-fan-tile part, In this high-ly ab-surd ex-hi-bi-tion. — 'Twould

Clar's
p

be a supreme ben-e-fac-tion — If old Death, by his free will and ac-tion, — Should dis-

patch these four clowns To wear tack-stud-ded crowns, And play Jew's harps for Sa-tan's at -

(Fidelia)

trac-tion. Pray, no more of this pe-tu-lant dit-ty! 'Tis true 'tis a ver-y great

pi-ty, And pi-ty 'tis true That Gen-tle-man who Tax-es pay in this ce-les-tial

ci-ty, Need a bash-ful young maiden to scold them, For teach-ing an ill-mannered

throng, In the strife such as this to up-hold them, To the

measure of tur-bu - lent song. —

Brooke.

Ding-Dong.

She's a bash-ful young maiden who scolds them

She's a bash-ful young maiden who scold's them For

The first system of the musical score consists of five staves. The top staff is a vocal line in treble clef with the lyrics 'measure of tur-bu - lent song. —'. The second staff is a vocal line in bass clef with the lyrics 'Brooke.' and 'Ding-Dong.'. The third staff is a vocal line in bass clef with the lyrics 'She's a bash-ful young maiden who scolds them'. The fourth and fifth staves are a piano accompaniment in treble and bass clefs, respectively, with the lyrics 'She's a bash-ful young maiden who scold's them For'. The piano part includes dynamic markings 'f' and 'ff'.

Ah —

For teaching an ill - mannered throng, In a strife such as this to up - hold them, To the

teaching an ill - mannered throng — In a strife such as this to. up - hold them, To the

The second system of the musical score consists of five staves. The top staff is a vocal line in treble clef with the lyrics 'Ah —'. The second staff is a vocal line in bass clef with the lyrics 'For teaching an ill - mannered throng, In a strife such as this to up - hold them, To the'. The third staff is a vocal line in bass clef with the lyrics 'teaching an ill - mannered throng — In a strife such as this to. up - hold them, To the'. The fourth and fifth staves are a piano accompaniment in treble and bass clefs, respectively, with the lyrics 'teaching an ill - mannered throng — In a strife such as this to. up - hold them, To the'. The piano part includes dynamic markings 'f' and 'ff'.

Ah! Ah! Ah!

measure of tur - bu - lent song; — To the measure of tur - bu - lent song, Of tur - bu - lent

measure of tur - bu - lent song, — To the measure of tur - bu - lent song, Of tur - bu - lent

song, Of tur - bu - lent song, Of song. —

song, Of tur - bu - lent song, Of song. —

Piu Allegro.

ff *ff*

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№3. THE DREAM BOAT.

(FIDELIA.)

29

Andante quasi sognando.

VOICE. *p*

1. When
2. 'Twas

PIANO. *p* *fp* *f* *dim.*

Violin obligato
with 2d verse only

pp

sinks the wea - ry sun to shad - owed rest, And breeze - lulled, soothes the dy - ing
but a dream, a fan - cy of the night, And yet while mem - 'ry holds con -

pp

hour, ——— The lit - - tle bird seeks out his co - - sy nest, And
trol, ——— It still must live, and shed its ra - - diant light Thro'

dew - drops kiss each faint - ing flow'r; When lit - - tle stars peep from their
all the dark-ness of my soul. No form I saw; yet, from that

mf

hid - ing place, The moon sails in the neth - er sky, A sil - vry
pre - sence fair Came one fond word, and love was born. But ere these

craft, that floats its drow - sy pace To Dream - land's shores, from King - dom "Lul - la -
lips could an - swer to his prayer My love - boat sailed a - way, on waves of

cresc. *rit.* *colla voce.*

by." Last night, moored in the har - bor of my heart, It
dawn. Re - turn thou! to the har - bor of my heart, And

supplicando. *dim.* *pp*

left a dream, one lit - tle dream of love; Then ebbed its stealth - y course to seas a -
bear my dream - my lit - tle dream of love - To him thou brought'st to me from seas a -

cresc. *cresc.*

part, My si - lent ship that sails the arch a - bove. Fair mes - sen - ger

ship that sails the arch a - bove. Fair mes - sen - ger

bright - winged, Come back, come back, my dream of

love.

a piacere

ff. rit.

cresc.

ff colla voce

ff colla voce

pp

pp sotto voce

cresc.

pp

sotto voce

rit.

rit. molto

pp

dim.

pp

rit.

ppp

ppp

ppp

№ 4. CHORUS, RECIT. and TRIO.

(BROOKE, BELL, COLUMBIA and HI-FLI.)

Allegro con fuoco.

PIANO. *trem. Timp.* *pp* *cresc.* *poco a poco*

Fag. *Clar's*

Altos. *p* Foul des-truc-tion trails our path,

Tenors. *p*

Oboi. *Tutti.* *ff* *fp* *Horns.* *sfz*

Fruit of our an-ces-tors' wrath, Foul destruc-tion trails our path,

Foul destruc-tion trails our path,

Foul destruc-tion trails our path,

Fruit of our an-ces - tors' wrath.

Fruit of our an-ces - tors' wrath. *ff* Basses. Else why must these monsters

sfz *f marc.*

Else why must these monsters strange; All our peace to ter - ror change;

strange; All our peace to ter - ror change;

sf *marc.* *sf*

Roll - ing swift - ly at our heels, Hu - man shapes on walk - ing

Roll - ing swift - ly at our heels, Hu - man shapes on walk - ing

sfz

Hu - man shapes on walk - ing wheels? Wise Con - fuc - ius hear our prayer!

wheels?

sfz *sfz*

Enter Bell, Columbia and Hi-Fli.

Enter Bell, Columbia and Hi-Fi.

Spare, Shan-Ti! "Great Ru-ler," spare! (Scream)

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The vocal parts (Soprano and Bass) enter with the lyrics 'Spare, Shan-Ti! "Great Ru-ler," spare!' followed by a '(Scream)'. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves. The right hand features a complex, rhythmic melody with many beamed sixteenth and thirty-second notes. The left hand provides a harmonic foundation with chords and moving lines. The score is marked with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). Dynamics include 'fff' (fortissimo) in the piano part.

The image shows a musical score for the song "The Stranger" from the operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is in the upper system, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower system. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 4/4. The voice part begins with a recitative section, indicated by the word "Recit." below the staff. The lyrics are: "There is no need for all this wild alarm; These strangers come in friendship,". The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes in the right hand, and a bass line in the left hand. The score includes dynamic markings such as *f* (forte) and *mf* (mezzo-forte).

Brooke.

There is no need for all this wild alarm; These strangers come in friendship,

Recit.

f *mf*

not for harm. Their natures gentle, guileless are, and pure: They're on a Yankee self-conducted tour.

Allegro con brio.

A musical score for the song 'The Rose Tree'. The score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is in the upper staff, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower staff. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 2/4. The piano part features a prominent triplet of eighth notes in the right hand, which is repeated throughout the piece. The melody is simple and catchy, with a clear refrain. The lyrics are written below the voice staff.

Columbia.

fp

We are dus-ty travel-ers three; We've sailed o-ver the brin-y sea; Yet, we're

Bell.

Hi-Fli.

f *p*

fresh as fresh can be, — Come in a glorious cause.

Bell.

I rep-re-sent the U-ni-ted

p *Clar's Fag.* *pizz.*

Hi-Fli.

I'm from a cir-cus, as you guess.

Press. *Piccolo Flute*

mf *f* *p* *mf*

Columbia.

I bring the latest styles in dress.

f *p* *mf* *ff* *Corno* *p*

Columbia.

Al - so a glorious cause. Tra-vel-ing abroad quite in - nocently
 Bell and Hi - Fli.

p *p* *f* *pp*

Looking a-bout us so in-tent-ly, Talk-ing our way in - con - tin - ent - ly, Preaching our glorious cause.

ff

ff

In the U - ni - ted Press we saw you were the cause of blood-y war, So we've
 If you ask when we go a - way, We don't know, so we can not say. We mean to

sf *sf* *p*

Bell.

brought you a lit - tle law, Part of our glo - rious cause. When we first heard your can - non
work as well as play, All for our glo - rious cause. I'll start a pa - per, called "Free

P Clar's Fug. *pizz.*

Hi-Fli.

bang,
Lance," All the world with your plau - dits rang.
I'll do a high - toned slack-wire dance.

mf *f* *p* *mf*

Columbia.

Save when it wept for Li - Hung - Chang.
I'll dress you all in ration - al pants.

f *p* *ff*

Columbia Bell and Hi-Fli.

And his in - glo - rious cause.
Oh, what a glo - rious cause.

Corno *p* *f*

Columbia.

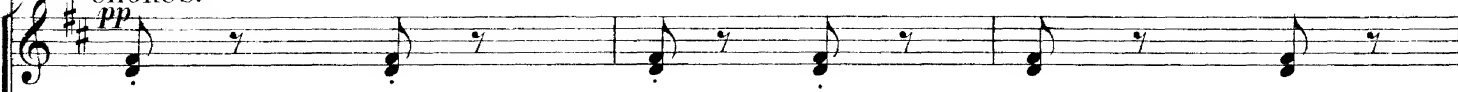


We are en - thu - si - - asts quite trop - ic, When we dis - cuss this
So you may call us the heaven - ly trip - lets; Here to re - deem this



Bell and Hi-Fli.

CHORUS.



They're quite trop - ic, Ten - - der
Heaven - ly trip - lets, Lit - - tle



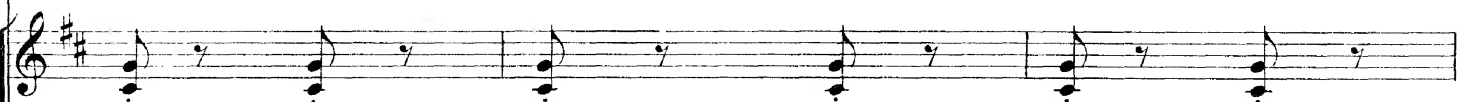
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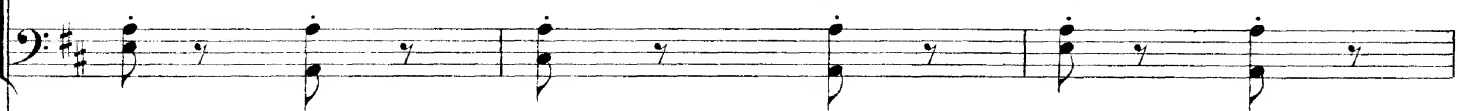
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ten - der top - ic; We are a tri - o phil - an - throp - ic,
lit - tle strip, let's Preach new re - forms with our own lip - lets,



top - ic, Phil - an - throp - ic,
strip, let's Preach with lip - lets,



When for a glo - rious cause.
This is our glo - rious cause.

When for a glo - rious cause.
This is their glo - rious cause.

We are a tri - o
Preach new re - forms with

ten.
ff

ff rit.
When for a glo - rious cause.
This is our glo - rious cause.

ff
phil - an - throp - ic, When for a glo - rious cause.
their - own - lip - lets, This is their glo - rious cause.

ff
rit.
ff

Vivo.

NO 5. ENSEMBLE. (ENTRANCE OF TREE.)

(CHORUS and ANCESTORS.)

Sed-So signs. *Brooke signs.* *Mum Tung takes document and tears it.*

VOICE. *Allegro*

PIANO. *1st Vio.* *2nd Vio.* *f 2nd Vio.*

ff p trem. *fp* *fp* *fp*

Bell(spoken) *Ding-Dong.* *Columbia.* *Ding-Dong.*

What! Is it thus our honor is insulted? Not so! You acted, we were not consulted. *Was not this bond made for your true adherence?* *Perhaps. But 'twas presumptuous interference.*

f CHORUS. *f*

Then mer - cy show us! Pi - ty our des - pair!

Young Hyson.

Be - hold! Up - on our knees we urge our prayer. We spurn your tar - dy plea!

f *ff con fuoco*

Ding-Dong

Old Hyson.

Re - tort we must. Your sins cry out, and bring us to the dust. *(they kneel and pray)* For

Clats.

fp *ff* *p*

our sal - va - tion let thy an - ger burn; To thee, ances - tors, once a - gain we turn.

rit. *adagio*

p *dim.* *e* *rit.*

Ancestors. *(praying.)*

Hear thy servants; quickly hear. Let each faith - less sub - ject fear

Obss. *mf con moto* *Horn* *ff* *Wind* *Cymb.* *ff*

ff

All the dou - ble - barrelled wrath Of each re - la - tive he hath.

mf *ff* *ff*

Fa-thers and grand - fa-thers, too, Aunts and un - cles, old or new,

mf *ff* *ff*

Send a sa - vior to our aid, One who's fierce, and not a - fraid.

ff *ff*

One with sym - pa - thet - ic ear; Send him now! Ap - pear! Ap - pear! — Ap -

ff *p*

Allegro vivace.

pear! — Ap - pear!

ff *p* *ff* *p* *fff* Cornigestopft.

Tree (spoken.)
Now don't
get nervous!

ff

№6. SONG and CHORUS. "THE WALKING DELEGATE."

Allegro non troppo. Tree. *mf*

VOICE. *mf*

PIANO. *mf* *f* *p*

1. I am a walk-ing de - le - gate, al -
2. Of la - bor I'm the cham - pi - on, of
3. I am so ver - y clev - er, and I've
4. Yes, 'tis my chief a - musement oth - er's

though I nev - er walk; My mis - sion is to med - dle and my bus - iness is to
cap - it - al the foe; I strug - gle to de - base the high and e - le - vate the
such a win - ning way, That I earn a full week's sa - la - ry by work - ing half a
in - dus - try to balk; And I take a fiend-ish joy in giv - ing cap - i - tal a

ff *p*

balk. And then, just for va - ri - e - ty, I per - pe - trate a shock Of in -
low. All this in bold de - fi - ance of a fact you clear-ly know; That the
day. For the rule of my ex - is - tence, I don't hes - i - tate to say, Is, a
shock; For my mis - sion is to med - dle and oc - ca - sion - nal - ly talk. Oh, I

rit. *p* *ff*

cresc. *f*

dus - tri - al pa - ral - y - sis, by just a lit - tle talk, Of in - dus - tri - al pa -
work - man like the mare, re - quir - es cash to make him go, That the work - man like the
mi - ni - mum of la - bor for a max - i - mum of pay, Is a mi - ni - mum of
am a walk - ing de - le - gate, al - though I nev - er walk, Oh, I am a walk - ing

cresc. *sf*

ral - y - sis, by just a lit - tle talk. —
mare, re - quir - es cash to make him go. —
la - bor for a max - i - mum of pay. —
de - le - gate, al - though I nev - er walk. —

cresc. molto

Poco Moderato.
pp

Tenors

1. Oh, what a might - y po - ten - tate, To get there with - out walk - ing! Who
Ancestors. 2. Ah sure our sav - iour here is found; A - way let ev - ery care go. 'Tis
3. With that brave sen - ti - ment we chime, Though cau - tious - ly we say it; We
4. There is no sha - dow of a doubt, This de - le - gate's a cork - er. He's

Basses *pp*

Poco Moderato.
ff *pp*

CHORUS.

Piu Allegro.

knows but he was sent by Fate to save us by his talk - ing. Oh, what a might - y
 love that makes the world go round, But mon - ey makes the mare go. Ah, sure their sav - iour
 send a bill for wast - ed time, And make our cli - ents pay it. With that brave sen - ti -
 sure - ly sent to help us out, This queer lo - qua - cious walk - er. There is no sha - dow

po - ten - tate, To get there with - out walk - ing; Who knows but he was sent by Fate To
 here is found; A - way let ev - ery care go. 'Tis love that makes the world go round, But
 ment they chime, Though cau - tious - ly they say it. They send a bill for wast - ed time, And
 of a doubt, This de - le - gate's a cork - er. He's sure - ly sent to help them out, This

save them by his talk - ing.
 mon - ey makes the mare go.
 make their cli - ents pay it.
 queer lo - qua - cious walk - er.

No 7. SONG and CHORUS.

(GEORGIE TREE.)

Allegro con bravura. Tree.

VOICE. 1. Just to

PIANO. *f* *pp* *mf*

p *più lento* *a tempo*

start the dis-cus-sion, I'll say who I am; Queries sure, I al-lure. I'm the

p *più lento*

son of my un-cle, his Christian name's Sam, Yankee pure, Now(en tour.) My

a tempo (♩ = ♩) *ten.*

first name is George, from my coun-try's pa-pa; My se-cond is honored as well; My

last name, by fine con-no - ta - tion, re-calls The lie that pa-pa did not tell. ———

cresc. molto e accel. *rit.* *ff* *p*

Tempo di Valse, ma molto moderato.

Oh, I'm Georgie Tree, From o-ver the

pp *dim. molto* *pp*

sea, A man of con - di - tio - nal mod - est - y. My name is em - phatic And ep - i - gram-

mat-ic, When spelled with a ca - pi - tal "Me", "M"—"E", When spelled with a ca - pi - tal "Me."

cresc. *f*

Piu Allegro.
CHORUS.

f Tutti

Oh! he's Georgie Tree, From ov - er the sea, A man of con - di - tion - al

Piu Allegro.

mod - est - y. His name is em - phatic And ep - i - gram - matic, When spelled with a

ca - pi - tal "Me", "M" - "E"; When spelled with a ca - pi - tal "Me."

Tree.

Tempo I.

2. If you ask why I've fol-lowed this
3. You may tra - vel this world from be -

Più lento. *p* *f a tempo*

un-beat-en track Ov - er here — To Co - rea, 'Twas be - cause I had started and
gin-ning to end On a keel, Or a wheel; You will find me the on - ly e -

p Più lento. *mf a tempo*

couldn't get back When right here — I felt queer. But the truth of my mis-sion is
mer-gen - cy friend, In a deal, True and leal. I bar-gain my sym - pa - thy

legato.

cresc.

that I was sent To in - ves - ti - gate some-thing or other; Just what doesn't mat-ter, if
for read - y cash; But I on - ly am seen at my best — When e - con - o - mists crown me the

cresc. molto e accel.

accel. *rit.* *ff*

on - ly I try To cause some one some kind of bother. _____
rough son of toil, Which means I'm the fa ther of rest. _____

rit. *ff* *p* *dim. molto*

Tempo di Valse, ma molto moderato. *p*

Oh, I'm Geor - gie Tree, From ov - er the sea, A

pp *pp*

man of con - di - tion - al mod - es - ty, My name is em - phat - ic, And ep - i - gram - mat - ic, When

cresc. *f* *Più Allegro.*

spelled with a cap - i - tal "Me", "M" - "E"; When spelled with a cap - i - tal "Me".

cresc. *f*

CHORUS.

Oh, he's Georgie Tree, From ov - er the sea, A man of con - di-tion - al mod - est - y. His

name is em-phat-ic And ep - i - gram - mat - ic, When spelled with a cap - i - tal "Me", "M" - "E"; When spelled with a

Sed. * Sed. *

cap - i - tal "Me".

No 8. KISSING DUET and DANCE.

(WOO-MEE and TREE.)

Allegro rubato.

PIANO. *8va* *f*

Woo-Mee *meno*

1. Can you tell me the language ex - pressed by a kiss? Can you
 2. If you now were at home and in fest - ive New York, Were un -
 3. Now sup - pose for a while you were dead to the world, Bur - ied
 4. Would the kiss of the Bos - ton girl in - di - cate brains? Would it

8 *ff* *p* Sts.

trans - late its mean - ing or func - tion, When at once it's a noun and a
 mar - ried and want - ed to stay so, Would you have to re - nounce all the
 in Phi - la - del - phi - a va - pid; That you met there a girl with a
 be of fair cul - ture the crown - ing? Would it be on the lines of the

mf

tran - si - tive verb And is born of a sim - ple con - junc - tion? — If it
 fe - mi - nine race, Or could you still love them, and say so? — Could you
 gen - u - ine blush, And de - ter - mined to set a pace ra - pid. — If you
 new Beards - ley art, Or sug - ges - tive of Ib - sen or Brown - ing. — If you

says not a word, yet is three parts of speech, And re - quires four lips to ex -
 take a new girl to each op - era or ball; And if Cu - pid and spir - its should
 said that the Ci - ty of Bro - ther - ly Love Should give e - qual chance to the
 dain - ti - ly hin - ted that lov - ers had lips, And pre - sen - ted your - self like a

press it, — Tis a puz - zle in tongues that I don't un - der - stand, And I
 move you — To steal a fond kiss as you bade her good night, How
 sis - ter, — And of - fered to prove it, right there on the spot, What,
 man, sir, — She'd ad - just her blue glass - es, I'm quite sure of that, But

need your as - sis - tance to guess it. —
 would your fair vic - tim re - prove you? —
 then, would she say, ere you kissed her? —
 how would Mi - ner - va give an - swer? —

Tree. *meno*

1. If the girl is your sis - ter, And
 2. "Oh, yum! You dear men! Let's
 3. "I'm so aw - ful - ly shy; If you
 4. Beg par - don, but real - ly I

ad lib.

some-how you've kissed her, A com-mon noun doubt-less you'll find it; But
do it a - gain." She thinks it such fun and so rash! Kisses
kiss me, I'll cry." That's a trick of her sim-ple de-vis-ing. Don't
don't gath-er clear-ly The mean-ing of this de-mon-stra-tion. Does it

a tempo

if she's some oth-er, And you're not her broth-er, 'Tis pro-per, if she's not de-
pay so-cial debts, Phil-o-pe-nas and bets; And at church fairs she sells them for
cruel-ly grieve her, And mean-ly be-lieve her; It's the man-ner she has of en-
marriage im-port? It is mere vul-gar sport, That sud-den-ly prompts os-cu-

a tempo

clined it. As a verb its at-trac-tive When-ev-er its ac-tive; Yet it's
cash. Her ri-val's game-poaching While golf-ing or coach-ing, Or
tic-ing. When she says "If you dare!" She does not mean "For-bear!" 'Tis a
la-tion? "No, don't take it by stealth! On my cheek, please, for health, Lest with

parlante

ob-ject as pas-sive may class it. Per-fect tense is most pleasant When
dur-ing the waltz-es gay whirl. Look, no one is by; "Just one
challenge must not find you missing. She's a daugh-ter of Penn; Do it
germs it be fa-tal-ly lad-en. Well? I trust there's no harm!(they kiss) I'm so

a tempo *D.C.*

made in the pre-sent; Though, if fu-ture, don't trou-ble to parse it.
 more, on the sly!" (they kiss.) That's the kiss of the Go-tha-mite girl.
 once, then a-gain, (they kiss.) That is true Phil-a-del-phi-a kis-sing.
 glad you were calm!" That's the kiss of the Beac-on Hill maid-en.

D.C.

DANCE.
 Tempo di Polka.

p meno

1
cresc. e string.

2
f p meno mosso f

NO 9. DUETT (FIDELIA and BELL.)

"WHO IS THIS STRANGER?"

VOICE. *(Fidelia.)*
Who is this stran - ger stands be -

PIANO. *Con moto.*
f *accel.* *Clar.* *Ob.* *Fl.* *f* *p*

Bell.
fore me? What means this thrill of conscious joy? What fate so sud - den-ly casts o'er me A spell that

(Fidelia.)
I can-not de - stroy? 'Tis he, the he-ro of my slum-ber! Am I a-wake, or still do

Red. *

Bell. *Both.*
dream? Her charms and gra - ces, without number, The glories of the sun out-gleam. Ah!

rit.

Fidelia.
Con espress.

can it be that in youth's morn - ing I fall the game of Cu - pid's dart? With -
Bell.

Ad.

passione *dim. molto* *p* *f*
out one word of kind - ly warn - ing He sends an ar - row through my heart.

passione *dim. molto* *p*

(*aside.*)
Silence may he break,

(*aside.*)
Allegro, a la Valse, ma non troppo. What shall I say?

meno *pp*

mf (*overhearing.*)
Then I'll answer make.

mf (*doubtingly.*)
If I should speak?

(*Bell, at a loss how to begin, turns desperately, and says the first thing that comes into his head.*)
Say, are you married?

pp a tempo

No; not so. I don't know.

(eagerly.)
Have you a lov - er? Now you are jest - ing.

(suggestively.) Recit.
I speak but true. Pos - sib - ly you.

(disappointed.)
Who knows, if you don't? Ah! she is mocking; that I can

lento.
accel. *fp* Recit.

(hinting.) *(naively.)* *f* *rit.*
Come, naughty Cu - pid; why so slow? "Faint heart n'er won fair maid," you know.

see. She is an - oth - ers; not for me. *(Bell catches the hint.)* *p* *A -*

Moderato. *rit.* *fp* *pp* *a tempo*
Horn.

(aloud) *p* *4* *Fidelia. (aside)*
way, dis - cretion! Coun - sel me no more. Oh, hear! Oh, speak! I love you! I a - dore! Oh! joy un -

Cello.

(aloud.) Bell.
bounded! Is my dream come true! So soon you love? What proof, sir, that you do? I

cresc.
sf

Fidelia. *(teasing.)*
feel a strange sen-sa-tion at your near-ness. Is that a sign in-ter-pre-ted with

cresc.
ff

rit. p Bell. *a tempo.* *(confidently.)*
clear - - - ness? I feel the mag-ic sweet-ness of your pres-ence; I

con grazioso.
pp molto rit. *a tempo.*

Fidelia. *(arguing.)*
know the mo-ment when thou draw-est near. Though you, like love, were blind, you

f Bell. *(interrupting.)* *Piu mosso.*
say my pre-sence—Though I were blind, I still could find thee here.

Piu mosso.

Fidelia. (*suspiciously*) *Meno. p* Bell. (*confidently*)
 That's true? Quite

Woo-Mee. (*aside to Hi-Fli*) Hi-Fli. (*meekly*) Fidelia.
 true. And you? Me too. Yet still I doubt. I'll put you to the

Bell. (*alarmed*) Fidelia.
 test. No! Take my word, that's gen-er-ous and best. I'll tie your eyes (like

Bell. (*aside*)
 this) and make you find me. Con-found the luck! She's real - - ly go - ing to blind me.

(*Fidelia blindfolds Bell, and Woo-Mee does the same to Hi-Fli.*)

Hi-Fli. (*aside to Bell.*) *p*

I'm whol - - ly lost, I can - not see my

pp con delicatezza.

Bell. (*aside to Hi-Fli.*) *p*

way. If you must speak, I'll

Fidelia. (*to Bell.*)

tell you what to say. Now let my

pp V. Cello

Bell.

ma - - gic pre-sence guide you near. I'm whol-ly in the dark; and fail - ure

Bell and Hi-Fli.

fear. Had we but sec - - ond sight, we need not grope; But when

Bell and Hi-Fli *gropes about cautiously.*
 Fidelia and Woo-Mee *in a spirit of mischief, steer*
them into each other's arms.

blind love is blind - ded, then where's the hope!

pp scherzando

p *mf* *cresc.*

poco a poco *ff*

ff *p* *cresc.* *f*

Bell and Hi-Fli *(spoken)*
 Ah! caught at last! Now will you not believe?

Tp. *pp* *cresc.* *f*

Fidelia and Bell.
 Nay! Prove your claim. Lest you yourself deceive.

Corno. *Fl's Fag.* *Ob.* *pp* *rall.* *attacca*

Nº 10. BALLAD and QUARTETTE.

FAIREST OF EARTH.

Moderato.

PIANO.

Bell and Hi-Fli.

1. Fair - est of earth's fair flowers That in love's gar - den grows,
2. What bet - ter proof can be In all this u - ni - verse -

rit. molto. *a tempo.*

Wilt thou not bloom for me? In this dull world of ours,
Than this, your dain - ty hand, Send - ing a thrill through me;

rit. molto.

Where - e'er thy fra - grance blows, Life is more dear for thee.
And (which is ev - en worse) Leav - ing me quite un - manned.

con passione.

f Cheeks like the ros-es' blush, Voice like the warb-ling thrush;
This is your nos-es' peak, This is your velv-et cheek;

f

p

Breath like sweet-scented May's, Breath like sweet scented May's.
These are your hon-ey lips, These are your hon-ey lips.

p

cresc. *rit.* *f* *con voce.* *(2d time only.)*

Eyes like the vi-o-let, Son-net nor tri-o-let Can fit-ly sing thy praise.
Now since I've proved to you That what I said was true, I've earned a few short sips.

cresc. *f* *con voce.* *(Pause 2d time only.)*

Presto.
Fidelia & Woo-Mee. (first verse)

p Charming and flat-ter-ing, But it's mere chat-ter-ing. This is no fair proof at
Cu-pid has lied to me; Said: he'd be guide to me; But I will not beat re-

Bell & Hi-Fli. (second verse.)

p

pp **Presto.**

all. _____ We'll give you one more chance; Prove it by cir-cumstance, Ere in your
treat. _____ I'll make a new at-tack; Fol-low an-oth-er track; Next time she'll

Fl. Ob. Cl's

arms we fall. _____
meet de-feat. _____

Wood.

p

Fidelia.
p scherzando.

Charm-ing and flat-ter-ing; But it's mere chat-ter-ing. This is no fair proof at
Cu-pid has lied to me; Said: he'd be guide to me; But they will not beat re-
Woo-Mee.

p

Bell.

Charm-ing and flat-ter-ing; But it's mere chat-ter-ing. This is no fair proof at
Cu-pid has lied to me; Said: he'd be guide to me; But they will not beat re-
Hi-Fli.

p

pp Sts. pz.

all. treat. We'll give you one more chance; Prove it by cir-cum-stance, Ere in your
They'll make a new at-tack, Fol-low an-oth-er track; Next time she'll

all. treat. They'll give you one more chance; Prove it by cir-cum-stance, Ere in your
I'll make a new at-tack, Fol-low an-oth-er track; Next time she'll

rit.
fp
rit.

1. 2.
arms we fall. feat.
meet de-feat. feat.

arms they fall. feat.
meet de-feat. feat.

f
dim. sempre.

p
pp

pp morendo.
ppp
rail. motio.

NO 11. FINALE.

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FIDELIA, WOO-MEE, COLUMBIA, BELL, HI-FI, TREE, BROOKE, ANCESTORS and CHORUS.

Allegro moderato.

Tutti.

PIANO. *ff*

ff *Cor.* *P Wood Wind.*

Sed-So. *Tree.*

We come to ask if you have made de - ci - sion to our lik - ing. We

dim. *p* *pp* *f*

CHORUS. *mf*

know not if 'twill please; but you will doubtless find it striking. If his was the de - cid - ing vote, it

mf *f*

Tree. *CHORUS.* *f* *Tree.*

sure - ly will be strik - ing. I'm Geor - gie Tree. Speak, Mr. Tree! Give ear to me.

f *ff* *f*

CHORUS.

p Tree.
Hear his de cree! Your land is ruled by ca - pi - tal's a - bu - ses. For

ff *p*

our protection gainst its wicked u - ses We stand a band of vi-gorous pro - tes - tors; I've

f Ancestors.
or-ganized your wage-reduced an-ces - - tors. Yes, we are An-ces-tors A - mal - ga-ma-ted; As -

sem - bly Num - ber One of King-Ki-Too; As Knights of La-bor we are high - ly rat-ed, Since

work's the thing we most dislike to do. Our Master Workman is a leader fox - y; No

more cut-rates for worship second-hand. So, if you want to say your prayers by prox - y, You're

in a fix; for we've closed up our stand. CHORUS. Yes, they are An-cestors A -

mal - - ga - ma - ted, "As - sem - bly Num - ber One," of King - Ki - Too, As

Knights of La-bor they are high - ly rated, Since work's the thing they most dis-like to do.

Enter Bell, Brooke, Hi-Fli, Fidelity, Woo-Mee and Columbia. Oo Long. (*appalled*)

Allegro vivace. What! Not one prayer to save us from per-

ff con fuoco RECIT.

Tree.

dition? 'Tis hard. But that's ex-act - ly your po - si - tion. The Del - egate

p (*dramatically*)

fp poco più Moderato. *fp*

string. *e cresc.* *sempre.* *sf* *molto*

who walked here on a "bike," Makes busi - ness pleas - ure, and de-claims a

string. *e cresc.* *sempre.*

Maestoso assai. Allegro agitato. (alla breve.)

CHORUS. Tutti.

ff Sed-So. *ff* Oo-Long. *ff* CHORUS. Tutti. *p*

strike. A strike? A strike? He has de-clared a strike Be -

ff Chow-Chow. *ff* *ff* *fff* *ff pesante* *p* *cresc. molto*

ff

fore we trem - ble, tell us what it's like!

they them *ff*

Bell.

Then trem - ble now! Of strife 'tis but the birth; A

p

ff

reg- i-ment of Hell, encamped on earth! Then trem - ble now! Of strife 'tis but the birth. A

fp

reg - i - ment of Hell, encamped on earth.

CHORUS.
Oh, fa - - tal sen - tence!

Now is doom complete! Oh, come, despair! Bright hope is in re-treat. Oh,

fa - - tal sen - tence! Oh, fa - - tal sen - tence!

fa - - tal sen - tence *sf* Oh,

Oh, Now is doom complete! Bright hope is in re - treat.

fa - - tal sen - tence

cresc.
sf

Columbia. *f* Have you a pre - ce - dent to show? *Tutti.* That is the thing we'd like to

f know. *Tree. (indignantly)* Have I a pre - ce - dent to show? I'll name some, since you'd like to

Recit

Allegretto moderato. *Tree.* know. Some men strike for free - dom,

O - ther men strike out. Some men strike an at - ti - tude When some one's a - bout.

Some - times men strike co - lours, Struck by a pu - gi - list. But eve - ry strike a

striker strikes, Is not struck with his fist. I use a strike that strikes dismay; 'Twill strike you as quite

p *ten.*

new; In short, we're going to strike, ourselves; And aim the blow at you. We use a strike that

f *poco piu mosso*

4 Ancesters.

strikes dis-may; 'Twill strike you as quite new. In short, we're going to strike, our-selves; And

f CHORUS. Columbia.

aim the blow at you. Can we not dodge it? 'Tis sure to hit.

f con moto *mf*

CHORUS. Bell. Columbia.

Can we not wea-ken it? "Na-ry a bit." But we'll get the best of him.

f

CHORUS.

f Bell. **CHORUS.**

Let it be now. We shall make jest of him. Quick, tell us how!

RECIT. Tree.

Fools that you are! Too far you have tempt - ed me. Now hear the

ff *mf* *ff*

Corn. Fag.

worst of your un - hap - py lot; (dramatically spoken.)

On all who are, or ever had forefathers, I lay a heavy ancestral boycott!

Oboe Piccoli *ff* trem.

Molto moderato.

Brooke. Columbia.

De - vil in - car - nate! your bub - ble will burst. Now we de - fy you! you've done your

Cymb. *mf* Cl's Fag. Viola Cello C.B.

Brooke. Columbia.

worst. Dev-il in-car-nate! Your bub-ble will burst. Now we de-fy you! you've done your

Cymb.

Bell. Tree.

worst: Or have you still chanced to for-get a-ny-thing? Dear Bell, You will

cresc. sempre. sf

nev-er find us for that ring. This point is for you; now care-ful-ly

sf

hark it:

cresc. molto e accel. sf

con bravado, ad lib.

I tie up the mat-ri-mo-nial mar-ket!

fff ff Presto.

ff cresc. e string. molto.

Woo-Mee.

mf They've struck while the ir - on is

fff *p* Allegretto grazioso.

hot; De - vo - tion we can't buy. We're held by a big boy - cott; We

CHORUS.

Is hot; Can't buy. Boy-cott;

f *p*

can - not ev - en die. Isn't it a hor - rid lot — To be ruled by such tom - my -

Not die.

p *f*

ff Tutti.

rot? For we do not like boy-cott or strike, We can't af-ford to pay— This

they They

man who came here on a "bike," He makes our need his play— This man, who came here

their This

mf

on a "bike," His on - ly watch - word: "strike!"— This man, who came here

strike! strike!

on a "bike," His on - ly watch - word: "strike!" For we do not like boy-

For they

cresc. *ff*

cott or strike, We can't af-ford to pay; For we do not like boy-cott or strike, We can't af-ford to

They they They

ff

stretto pay, af-ford to pay; af-ford to pay No, no, no,

ff

stretto pay, af-ford to pay; af-ford to pay No, no, no,

sf

pay, af-ford to pay; no, no, no, no, no, no, no We can't af-ford to pay.

They

Vivo.

fff *ff*

ff

THE KOREANS

ACT II.

No 12. INTRODUCTION and CHORUS.

Moderato.

Oboe.

PIANO.

p

Fl. Cl's Fag.

mf

pp leggiero

f

pp

Basses. *mf*

Largo Maestoso. (♩ = ♩)

Curtain.

ff Brass.

p

Tenors. *molto rit.* *f* *a tempo* *rit.*

dis - pen - sa - tion, Thus cru - el - ly to cut us from our a - ni - ma - ted past;

molto rit. *f* *a tempo* *rit.* *tempo primo* *p*

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(long.)
rit *f* *pp*
 This rough and rus - ty rem - nant of a nev - er hap - py nation, With
pp
p *f* *pp*
molto rit.

marriage rites suspend - ed, sure - ly can - not hope to last.
a tempo *p* *Con moto.* *p*

Soprano & Alto. *p dolce*
 Un - less we see some ray of hope this cloud of doom up - lift - ing, Un -
 Tenor. *sotto voce* *pp*
 'Less this cloud of doom up - lift - ing,
 Bass. *pp sotto voce*
pp *espressivo.*

less our fate be side-tracked for at least a breath-ing space, It's ob-vi-ous ob-liv-i-on's the
 For at least a breath-ing space, It's ob-vi-ous ob-liv-i-on's the

cresc.

end to which we're drift-ing. Good-bye! to poor Co-re-a. and fare-well!

ff *rit.* *pp*

ff *rit.* *pp* *piu lento*

fare-well! fare-well!
 and fare-well! fare-well! to all it's race.

cresc. *f* *mf*

Sed-So.
 Blank
 Piu-

mf

Red. *Red.* *Red.* *Red.*

Woo-Mee.

mis - e - ry's the key-note of our loud dis - cor - dant wail-ing, Re - sult-ing from a de - le - gate who

Allegro.

p

Chow-Chow. Woo-Mee.

came a-broad to walk. For us the sea of life would be all smooth and pla - cid sail-ing, Had

Sed-So.

he but ceased to in - ter-pose this too un-time - ly talk. Pray that he end the strike and give us

Cl. #
Eng. *mf*

Woo-Mee. Oo-Long.

back our old an - cest - ors, His meth-ods, though new-fang-led, seem to us a bit in - sane. And

Woo-Mee.

then no more of prog-ress, for he can - not in - ter - est us, If ig - no - rance is

dim. *dim.* *Corno.* *fp* *rit. poco*

bliss, why then we'll ig-no-rant re - main, why then we'll ig-no-rant re - main, why then we'll ig-no-rant re -

a poco.

main.

p

Un - less we see some ray of hope this cloud of doom up - lift - ing, Un -

pp sotto voce

'Less this cloud of doom up - lift - ing,

pp

pp sotto voce

pp a tempo

Ob - liv - i - on's the

less our fate be side-tracked for at least a breath-ing space, It's ob - vi - ous ob - liv - i - on's the

For at least a breath - ing space, It's ob - vi - ous ob - liv - i - on's the

end to which we're drift-ing. Good - bye! to poor Co - rea, Good - bye! to poor Co - rea, Good -

end to which we're drift-ing. Good - bye! to poor Co - rea, and fare - well!

end to which we're drift-ing. Good - bye! to poor Co - rea, and fare - well!

ff *pp* *p* *pp* *rit.* *piu lento*

bye! to poor Co - rea, and fare - well! fare - well! to all it's race. ___

and fare - well! fare - well! fare - well! to all it's race. ___

and fare - well! fare - well! to all it's race. ___

f *p*

and fare - well! fare - well! to all it's race. ___

pp *dim.* *ppp*

№ 13. LETTER DUET and CHORUS.

(FIDELIA and WOO-MEE.)

VOICE. *Fidelia.*
p
 I've

PIANO. *Poco moderato.*
mf *cresc.* *rit.* *p* *con grazia.*

Woo-Mee *Fidelia.* Woo-Mee *Fidelia.*
 had a let - ter. So have I. This speaks of love, And mine. This breathes a sigh For my

Woo-Mee *(showing letter.)* *Fidelia.*
 match - less eye — Here is the self - same line. Eu - lo - gies sweet On my

Woo-Mee *f*
 tin - y feet. That part re - fers to me. Then comes a verse Which could not be worse.

Both. *(They exchange letters and read, in duet, as follows.)*

Look for yourself, and see.

poco rit. mf a tempo cresc. rit.

Fidelia and Woo-Mee.

I - dol of my lone - ly life, Oh, hear my plea so graphic. — On a still hunt

a la Valse. p m.g.

espressivo

for a wife, In thee a - lone I'd traffic. — Fal - staff spoke the word to two, But

m.g.

cresc. ff

I am no such sinner. — You, I want, and on - ly you E - nough for a be - ginner.

cresc. ff p

CHORUS.

So in - no - cent a sinner, He ought to prove a winner, Con - sid - er -

Con moto.

f

ff

f

ing in love he's but a re - gu - lar be - ginner. So in - no - cent a sinner, He

ff

ff

ought to prove a winner, Con - sid - er - ing in love he's but a re - gu - lar be -

f

Woo-Mee and Fidelia.

Allegro vivace.

gin-ner. Now, thus we should ad-vise, if you may con-tem -

Allegro vivace.

plate In mat-ri-mo-ny deal-ing, at a whole-sale rate; Your writ-ten out pro -

pos-al you may du - pli - cate. Then, for the best ad-dres-ses, let the "Blue-Book" state. Yet,

it's a fact, That such an act, Un-less well backed, May not at-tract. For writ-ing with te-mer-i-ty. Re-

cresc. *ff* *pp* *mf* *f* *pp* *legg.*

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of five systems of music. The first system shows the vocal melody starting with a piano (p) dynamic and the piano accompaniment. The second system continues the vocal melody with dynamics p, f, and p, and the piano accompaniment with dynamics ff and f. The third system shows the vocal melody with dynamics p, f, and p, and the piano accompaniment with dynamics p and f. The fourth system shows the vocal melody with dynamics f and p, and the piano accompaniment with dynamics f and p. The fifth system shows the vocal melody with dynamics cresc., ff, and pp, and the piano accompaniment with dynamics mf, f, and legg. The tempo is marked 'Allegro vivace' at the beginning of the first and second systems.

quir - es some ce - ler - i - ty. He'd bet - ter stick to ver - i - ty. Who has no

f CHORUS.
tact. Now, thus we should ad - vise, if you may con - tem - plate In ma - tri - mon - y

deal - ing, at a whole - sale - rate. Your writ - ten out pro - pos - al you may du - pli -

cate. Then, for the best ad - dres - ses, let the "Blue - Book" state. Yet, it's a fact, That such an act, Un -

pp

less well backed, May not at - tract. For writ - ing with te - mer - i - ty Re - quir - es some ce -

pp

pp

f *ff*

ler - i - ty. He'd bet - ter stick to ver - i - ty Who has no tact.

f *ff*

Piu vivo.

ff

NO 14. SONG.

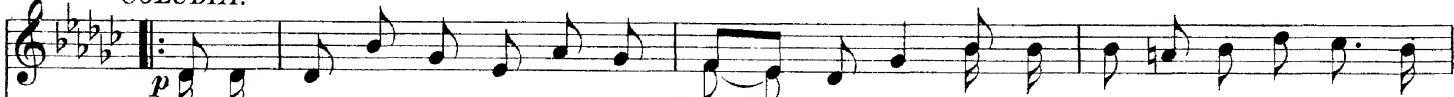
YOUNG TURTLE DOVE and MISS LINNET.

VOICE. 


Andantino.

PIANO. 


COLUMBIA.



p Young Tur - tle Dove built him a co - sy cote, By dint of much sav - ing and
Next morn - ing he rose long be - fore it was light And spent all the day at his
But, a - las! He'd for - got - ten a time-hon - ored truth Which should nev - er be set at de -



la - bor, And with en - vi ous eyes Was re gard - ed a prize By Miss
groom - ing; Got out his tall hat, Cane and silk - en cra - vat, And Prince
fi - ance: That if birds of a feather Do not mate to - geth - er, There's



Lin - net his fair next door neigh - bor. So she sent him a del - i - cate
Al - bert," of ex - qui - site plum - ing. Then he called on Miss Lin - net that
apt to re - sult mis - al - liance. So our he - ro thought mar - riage a

per - fumed, note, Which hin - ted in man - ner quite clev - er, That
ver - y same night, To ask if her words real - ly hope meant, When her
fail - ure for - sooth, And grew more un - de - vo - ted each min - ute; Was in

gay bach - lor - hood Might be all ver - y good; But it should - n't con - tin - ue for -
na - ture, so warm, Took his young heart by storm; So they planned, then and there, an e -
mor - als un - sound; For he sud - den - ly found That a mock Tur - tle Dove was his

poco animato

ev - er. The news so un - nerved him he took a stiff drink. Then
lope - ment. Said he: "Fly with me!" She re - plied, "I am thine!" And
Lin - net. He was out so much, nights, and such scan - dals she heard, That one

rubato

paused on the wild ma - tri - mo - ni - al brink And mused: "If I plunge I may
quick - ly they sped to the near - est div - ine, Then took a trip south by the
day, in a pas - sion, she said: "You're a bird!" For her sweet milk of kind - ness had

colla voce

rit. *lento* *f a tempo, ma poco più*

pos - si - bly sink? How wise! How true! That night in his slum - bers he
short - est air - line. How sweet! How true! At the swell - est ho - tels, quite re -
thickened to curd. How sad! How true! She de - cid - ed to leave him, though

pp

tum - bled and tossed, His peace of mind gone, his hap - pi - ness lost; And he
gard - less of terms, They lived on the choic - est and rar - est of worms. "For
great his re - morse; Flew out to Da - ko - ta and bought a di - vorce. Then he

pp

poco meno

dreamed a dream of am - bi - tious love, This mad lit - tle, sad lit - tle
gold is but dross when com - pared with love, Said this mad lit - tle, glad lit - tle
yearned a - gain for his mis - prized love, This mad lit - tle, bad lit - tle

p *rit.* *2*

Tur - tle Dove; He talked in his sleep of a hope - less love, Sigh-ing:
 Tur - tle Dove; Thus he told the sweet bliss of re - quit - ed love, Sing-ing:
 Tur - tle Dove; He plain-tive - ly sang of re - ject - ed love, Sob-bing:

p *rit.* *2*

(Imitating a Dove.) 1. & 2.

Coo! Coo! Coo!

p

last. *pp*

Coo! Coo! Coo! Coo!

pp

ppp Coo! Coo! Coo!

ppp *f*

No 15. "CONSTITUTIONAL POLYGAMY."

(CHORUS AND TRIO - FIDELIA, WOO-MEE AND TREE.)

VOICE. *Moderato.* *Fidelia.* *ff*

What ho, without,— And all a - bout,—

PIANO. *Corno.* *f* *f Tutti.* *f*

CHORUS. *(outside.)* *p* *f*

We come from near and far — Enter: — Bell, Brooke, Hi-Fli.

Sts. *ff Vivo.*

Tempo I. *Woo-Mee* *mf*

Sed-So, Oo-Long, Chow-Chow and Chorus. The news we tell will please you well.

Tempo I. *Cls.* *p* *Corno.* *Flag.*

So shout Hur - rah! Hur-rah! Hur - rah! Hur-rah! Hur - rah! Hur-rah! At

Allegro.
Brass.
f cresc. molto.

Corni.
p (aside.)

last we've got him on the hip. From off his shoul - der knock the chip. Then if he let his

p

trol - ley slip, "E won't know whar 'e are." And so, Al - though, Des - pite his er - rat - ic

mf Tutti.
mf marcato.

pace, We'll try, to cry, "Hur - rah!" in the prop - er place, And smile, The

while, And speak of his no - ble grace, — Though that's all bosh! — We must say it to his

f

ff

Allegretto.
Fidelia and Woo-Mee.

face. Good friends, we're ver - y

mf

Allegretto.

mf *p* *p*

glad to state This most ob - lig - ing del - e - gate A - grees to a pro - ceed - ing res - ti -

Tree.
tu - tion - al. I don't ob - ject to big-a-my, Nor e - ven to po - lyg-a-my, Par -

mf *p*

Fidelia and Woo-Mee.

tic - u - lar - ly if it's con - sti - tu - tion - al. Par - tic - u - lar - ly if it's con - sti -

tu - tion - al. Of con - sti - tu - tion - al - i - ty, Ju - di - cial high mo - ral - i - ty, We

Bell.
Hi-Fli. *p*
Brooke.
p Of con - sti - tu - tion - al - i - ty, Ju - di - cial high mo - ral - i - ty, We

make in this lo - cal - i - ty, A point. Your in - flu - ence Sa - tan - ic - ky Has

make in this lo - cal - i - ty, A point. Your in - flu - ence Sa - tan - ic - ky Has

cresc.

made the mar - ket pa - nic - ky; But now we say to A - narch - y, "Aroynt!"

made the mar - ket pa - nic - ky; But now we say to A - narch - y, "Aroynt!"

Tempo I. Allegro.

p (aside) At last we've got him on the hip, And well may shout "Hur - rah!" "Hur-rah!" For

(aside) *p*

Tempo I. Allegro.

f Tutti. if he let's his trol - ley slip, "E won't know whar 'e are." And so, Al

marcato *ff*

though, Des - pite his er - ra - tic pace, We'll try, to cry, "Hu -

rah!" in the pro - per place; And smile, The while, And speak of his noble

ff grace, — Though that's all bosh! — We must say it to his face.

ff *Piu mosso.*

№ 16. SONG "TO ARBITRATE."

(TREE.)

VOICE. *Moderato molto.* Tree.

1. It's
2. Young
3. This

PIANO. *mf* *dim.*

but a lit - tle word, And one you must have heard; You'll find it is an ev - er - will - ing
Mis - ter, new - ly wed, Kissed his wife good - bye, and said: "My dar - ling, I ex - pect a bu - sy
age of sex re - form Is bound to make it warm For men whose wives are fond of rid - ing

friend, A box of sug - ar pills For e - co - nom - ic ills: A
day. If I don't get home to dine, Better go to bed by nine; For I
wheels, You can't get up your back, When on the rac - ing track She

dose that I can safe - ly re - com - mend. In ord - i - na - ry ac - tions And in
can - not tell how long I'll be a - way." But some jol - ly friends who met him, Tried con -
takes your place and makes you get the meals. I know a man who tried it, But his

dea - ling with the fac - tions, Though your tri - als be do - mes - tic, or of state,
 gen - ial - ly to let him Know how li - quid - ly they could con - gra - tu - late. When he
 wife soon cut and dried it; So he glad - ly took sweet ref - uge 'neath the bed. Then

Mer - can - tile, con - stab - u - la - ry, See that your vo - cab - u - la - ry, Is
 rolled home in the morn - ing, His wife gave two weeks warn - ing, And
 when the storm sub - sid - ed, By wise dis - cre - tion guid - ed, He

found - ed on the verb, "To ar - bi - trate." Yes ar - bi - trate. It's
 hung out on the fence to co - gi - tate. Let's ar - bi - trate, Dear,
 smiled at her from un - der - neath, and said: Let's ar - bi - trate, Love,

up - to - date. I re - com - mend it, as a walk - ing del - e - gate. You can
 ar - bi - trate. My dar - ling, I ac - know - ledge that I've got a "skate," But I
 ar - bi - trate. I would not for the world pre - vent your rid - ing, Kate; Take my

change day in - to night; You can prove that black is white; And two wrongs can make one right, If, you
nev - er re - a - lized That my head was o - ver-sized; Un - til I was par - al - ized; So we'll
trous - ers and my cash; Do your best to cut a dash; I'll stay home and make the hash, Thus we'll

colla voce *rit.* *ff*

a tempo *f* CHORUS.
ar - bi - trate. Yes, ar - bi - trate. It's up - to - date. I re - commend it, as a walk - ing
ar - bi - trate. Let's ar - bi - trate, Dear, ar - bi - trate. My dar - ling, I ac - knowl - edge that I've
ar - bi - trate. Let's ar - bi - trate, Love, ar - bi - trate. I would not for the world pre - vent your

a tempo *f*

del - e - gate. You can change day in - to night; You can prove that black is white; And two
got a "skate," But I nev - er re - a - lized That my head was o - ver-sized; Un - til
rid - ing Kate; Take my trou - sers and my cash; Do your best to cut a dash; I'll stay

rit. 1 2
wrongs can make one right, If, you ar - bi - trate. ar - bi - trate.
I was par - al - ized; So we'll ar - bi - trate. ar - bi - trate.
home and make the hash, Thus we'll ar - bi - trate. ar - bi - trate.

rit. *rit.* *ff Vivo.*

№17. WALTZ SONG: "CUPID'S DARTS?"

FIDELIA AND CHORUS.

Mouvement de Valse.

PIANO

Fidelia.

Ah! Ah! Cu-pid, one day, just by

con tenerezza.
p rit.

a tempo chance, — Heard a swain — sigh, de - mure - ly; Laughed, and said "Where is my

a tempo

rit.

a tempo lance? — I'll make sport — of him, sure - ly." Quick - ly he grasped for his

a tempo

rit.

a tempo bow, — But he had — (sor - ry Cu - pid!) Ar - rows for - got-ten! Ho!

a tempo

cresc.

cresc. molto

Ho! (My! How dread - - ful - ly stu - pid, stu - pid, stu - pid, Cu - pid!) Ho!

cresc. molto

animato *p* Ho! "Ah, me! Ah, me! No dart I'll throw; This vic - tim will es -

animato *p* cape me; Ah! no; Ah! no; He may not go. A maid - en's

poco rit.

f *poco rit.*

con passione *a tempo* *rit.* *pp* glance shall aid me. Ah! Pret - ty eyes - - - Could'st kill, I

p *f* *mp a tempo*

know." Flash went her glance, And the swain sighed Oh!"

dim.

con amore
rit.

Now if the
con amore
rit.

a tempo, ma ben moderato
legato assai

maid were I, And the swain were you, That's the ver-y thing I should like to do;—

— For in love or war, — Who could pick a flaw? — All is ver-y fair. So I dare

rit.

rit. molto *a tempo*

To de-clare That when Cu-pid needs — Ere a glance or two, — He may use my eyes, —

p rit. molto *a tempo*

— If to shoot at you; — And if e'er a dart — Hit your wait-ing heart, — I shall

cresc.

not deny — It was I. Ah! Ah!

p *energico.* *f marc.* *pp legg.* *ff marc.* *pp legg.*

Ossia.

Ah! Ah!

con fuoco. *ff* *ff* *fff*

ff *f* *f* *ff* *rit.*

Tempo I.

CHORUS.

ff *a tempo* *ff rit.* *Tempo I.* *a tempo*

Cu-pid, one day, just by chance, — Heard a swain — sigh de - mure - ly

f Ah! Ah! Ah!

a tempo

Laughed, and said: "Where is my lance? I'll make sport of him, surely."

a tempo

rit.

rit. *ff* Ah! Ah! Ah!

a tempo *cresc.*

Quick-ly he grasped for his bow, But he had (sor-ry Cu-pid!)

rit. *a tempo* *cresc.*

ff accel.

Ho! Ho! (My! How dread-ful-ly stu-pid, Ah!

Ar-rows for-got-ten! Ho! Ho! (My! How dread-ful-ly *ff* stu-pid, Cu-pid!

cresc. molto *ff accel.*

Ossia. *Cad.* *rit.*

Cupid! Ah! Ah!

stu - pid, Cu - pid! Ho! *Cad.*

fff string. *Cad.*

cresc. *f*

lento poco a poco string. *molto accel*

Fidelia. *fff*

Ah! Ah! *fff*

Ho! Ho! *fff*

fff Vivo.

8va basso

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№ 18. FINALE.
MARTIAL CHORUS.

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Tempo di Marcia.

PIANO. *Trumps.* *p* *cresc. molto.* *ff* *Horns.*

CHORUS 2^d time only.

Rum - ti - tum! On they come! Five div - is - ions strong — The knights of La - bor

on pa - rate, Com - mand - ed by Ding - Dong. Zing - zing - boom! Give us room, Let the peo - ple

see — Their mas - ter and rul - er ex - ec - u - tive, He's Mis - ter Geor - gie Tree! Tree!

1. 2.

ff

Tan - ta - ra - ta - ra! Tan - tan - ta - ra - ta - ra! Tan - tan - ta - ra! Tan - tan - ta - ra! Tan -

ff

tan! Our an - ces - tor *pro - tem* you shall be.

pp

pp

molto

p

Mis - ter Georgie Tree. And so, Al - though, Des -

p

ff *Tutti.* *marcato*

mf

ff

pite his er - rat - ic pace; We'll try. To cry "Hur - rah" in the proper place; And

smile, The while, And speak of his noble grace, — Though that's all bosh, We

must say it to his face. Our

This Knightly column spectac - u - lar,

an - ces - try so con - tents, To tell of our joy in -

It needs a tongue that's o - rac - u - lar

tense. Can on - ly cry out "Im - mense!" Oh!

But we, in Chinese ver - nac - u - lar,

cresc.

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"Im-mense!" "Im-mense!" "Oh! Oh!"
 "Im-mense!" This "Im-mense!"
 Don't rush, Don't crush, when you see the del-e-gate walk. Don't laugh, Don't chaff,
 Lest you hear the del-e-gate talk. Don't leer, Don't jeer, That may make the Del-e-gate balk,
 Wave your fan and kiss your hand; 'Twill give the man a shock.
 Shouts of Hurrah! Hurrah! etc.,
mf cresc. molto.
p

mf

Rum - ti - tum! On they come, Five div - is - ions strong; The

mf

ff *p* *mf*

Fidelia and Woo-Mee.

Ho - la! Ho - la!

Knights of La - bor on par - ade, Com - mand - ed by Ding Dong. Zing - zing - boom! Give us room,

f

ff

Let the peo - ple see — Their Master and ruler ex - ec - u - tive, He's Mis - ter Georgie Tree.

ff

Let the peo - ple see — Their Master and ruler ex - ec - u - tive, He's Mis - ter Georgie Tree.

ff

Ah!

Tan - ta - ra - ta - ra Ta - tan - ta - ra Tan - tan - ta - ra Tan -

ff

tr

Fidelia *mf* *legato*

Our An - ces - tor *pp* *pro-tem*

tan ta - ra Tan - tan *pp* Our An - ces - tor *pp* *pro-*

molto dim. *pp*

you shall be, Our An - ces - tor *pro - tem* yes, *pro - tem.*

tem he shall be. *p* Mis - ter Geor - gie Tree. *ff* And

p *ff*

so, Al - though, De - spite his er - rat - ic pace, We'll try To cry "Hur -

ff

rah!" in the prop - er place. And smile, The while, And speak of his no - ble grace, Though

ff

that's all bosh, We must say it to his face. We'll cry "Hur rah!" — We'll cry "Hur -

ff *sempre*

rah! — We'll cry "Hur - rah!" — We'll cry "Hur - rah!" — Our

sf

Ah!

An - ces - tor pro - tem you shall be; Our An - ces - tor pro - tem you shall be. We'll try — To We'll try

The image shows a page from a musical score for 'The Song of the Boatman'. It features two systems of music. The first system includes a vocal line with lyrics and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: 'cry. We'll try to cry, We'll try to cry "Hur - rah!" Hur - rah! Hur -'. The second system continues the piano accompaniment, marked with a 'Trumpet' part. The score is in 2/2 time and D major. The vocal line is in a soprano or alto register, and the piano accompaniment is in a lower register. The lyrics are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment consists of chords and single notes. The 'Trumpet' part is indicated by a small 'Trumpet' label and a key signature change to D major. The score is written on a single page with a white background and black ink.

The musical score is arranged in three systems. The top system contains the vocal parts: a vocal line (treble clef) and a bass line (bass clef). The vocal line begins with the lyrics "rah! - Hur - rah!" and "Hur - - rah! Hur - rah!". The bass line provides harmonic support. The middle system contains the piano accompaniment, featuring a right-hand part (treble clef) and a left-hand part (bass clef). The right-hand part includes a melodic line with a "Long." marking and a "ff" (fortissimo) dynamic. The left-hand part features a rhythmic accompaniment with chords and a "ff" dynamic. The score concludes with a 2/4 time signature.

A musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". The score is written for a piano accompaniment, featuring a treble and bass staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat major or D minor), and the time signature is 3/4. The melody is primarily in the treble staff, with the bass staff providing harmonic support. The score includes a variety of musical notations, including eighth notes, quarter notes, and rests, as well as dynamic markings like "p" (piano) and "f" (forte). The piece concludes with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

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ACT III.

NO 19. QUINTETTE.

(TREE and ANCESTORS)

Moderato assai.

PIANO.

mf

cresc. molto

rit.

Corni.

ff

mf

pizz.

mf

3

Ding Dong.

Here are the tombs of our fa - thers, Here are the graves of our sires; ———

p

Here fell their so - ma li - ba - tions, Here rose the smoke from their pyres. ———

mf

Think of them clust'ring a - bout you, While for the peo - ple you pray.

mf poco agitato.

If they should ask for your mes - sage, What would our del - e - gate say?

p

Flute. Oboe.

pp *molto f*

Tree. (*spasmodically.*)

Oh dear! Oh me! Now

What would our del - e - gate say?

fp *p* *molto ff*

Allegro agitato.

what was that?

Ding-Dong. (*annoyed.*)

Noth - ing but the rus - tle of a dead man's shroud.

Oboe. Tromboni. *Tr.*

f

Tree. And.

yet a - gain, Say what was that?

Noth-ing but a grand-ma, who

Oboe.

Tromboni.

glissando.

p

ff

Oh me! O my! What's that I see?

snored out loud.

Noth-ing but an an-ces-tor, who's

Picc.Cl.

Wood.

My cheek — a touch! what could it be?

walk-ing in his sleep.

Strs.

p

sf Horn (gestopft.)

ff (exasperated.)

Noth-ing but a cow-ard, who felt his flesh creep. —

ff

ff energico.

Tree. (*quaking*) *mf* Oh Lord! It's an aw-ful sen-

p espress. *Ob.* *Corno.* *lento.* *pp rit.* *pp*

sa-tion, For a crea-ture of my trep-i-da-tion, To see things walk, And to

accel. *accel.*

hear things talk, That pos-sess nei-ther form nor hab-i-ta-tion. And

rit. *rit.*

Solo. Tree. *ff* oh! I should ver-y much rath-er The "lots" had de-clared for an-oth-er; For oh! dear, dear! I'm

Young-Hyson. *mf* He had ver-y much rath-er The "lots" had de-clared for an-oth-er; For oh! He's

Old-Hyson. *p* He had ver-y much rath-er The "lots" had de-clared for an-oth-er; For oh! He's

Mum-Tung. *mf* He had ver-y much rath-er The "lots" had de-clared for an-oth-er; For oh! He's

Ding-Dong. *mf* He had ver-y much rath-er The "lots" had de-clared for an-oth-er; For oh! He's

a tempo *mf dim.* *dim. molto.*

calando. ten. ten. rit.

weak with fear, And I long a-gain, I long a-gain, I long for home and moth - er.

pp sotto voce. ten. ten. rit.

weak with fear, Long a-gain, Long a-gain, He longs for home and moth - er.

pp sotto voce. ten. ten. rit.

weak with fear, Long a-gain, Long a-gain, He longs for home and, moth - er.

pp sotto voce. rit.

Long a - gain, For moth - er.

pp colla voce. ten. ten. dim. p

4 Ancestors. (suspiciously)

Take care, lest you are tempt-ed to be fox-y; Our an - cestors are watch-ing, close at

p Fag.

hand, To give you, if un-faith-ful to your prox - y, Through tick - et to the Chi-nese promised

f Fag.

land.

f dim. p pp cresc. e accel. ff

No 20. "HUSH! HUSH!"

(FIDELIA, WOO MEE AND COLUMBIA AND CHORUS.)

Andantino.

PIANO.

Fl. *pp*

Eug. *pizz.*

Clar. *ppp*

Corn. *ppp*

Eug. *ppp*

The piano introduction is in 2/4 time, marked Andantino. It features a melody in the right hand with grace notes and a rhythmic accompaniment in the left hand. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The introduction concludes with a final chord in the right hand and a sustained bass line in the left hand.

CHORUS. (In whispers.)

pp Hush! Hush! Watch in - tent - ly. Don't rush! Tip - toe gent - ly. Thus we try our - selves to dis - em -

pp Hush! Hush! Watch in - tent - ly. Don't rush! Tip - toe gent - ly.

pp

pp

cresc.

The chorus is written for three voices (Soprano, Alto, and Bass) and piano accompaniment. The vocal parts enter with the lyrics "Hush! Hush! Watch in - tent - ly. Don't rush! Tip - toe gent - ly. Thus we try our - selves to dis - em -". The piano accompaniment provides a steady rhythmic foundation. The key signature remains two flats. The piano part includes a crescendo marking towards the end of the first system.

bod - - y Thus, we try our - selves to dis - em - bod - - y.

Thus, we try our selves to dis - em - bod - - y

Thus, we try our - selves to dis - em -

dim.

This section continues the chorus with the vocal parts and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are "bod - - y Thus, we try our - selves to dis - em - bod - - y." and "Thus, we try our selves to dis - em - bod - - y". The piano accompaniment features a decrescendo marking (*dim.*) in the final measure of the system. The key signature is consistent with the previous sections.

He'll do what we will him, If we can but fill him With a draught of our an-ces-tral

bod - y. What we will him, If we can but fill him.

pp *cresc.*

tod - dy. With a draught of our an-ces-tral tod - dy.

With a draught of our an-ces-tral to - dy.

of An-ces-tral tod - dy.

dim.

Fidelia and Woo-Mee.

pp Let each spi - rit crea-ture Veil all form and fea-ture In se-pulchral garments grim and

Poco piu animato

pp *molto rit.*

Columbia.

ghast - ly. *p* When we knock and call him, See how we'll ap - pal him.

a tempo

pp

rit.

Oh, you will en joy his ter-ror vast - ly!

p Hush! Hush! Watch intent-ly.

p Hush! Hush! Watch intent-ly.

p

a tempo

molto rit.

pp

Don't rush! Tip - toe gen-tly. Hid ing safe-ly here from all de - tec - - tion

Don't rush! Tip - toe gen-tly. Hid-ing safe-ly here from all de -

Hid-ing safely here from all de - tec - tion. Not a breath be-tray-ing,
 tec - tion. Not a breath be-tray-ing,
 Hid-ing safely here from all de - tec - tion.

While the plot's a play-ing; Till we get the cue for res - ur - rec - tion.
 While the plot's a play-ing; Till we get the cue for res - ur -

Till we get the cue for res - ur - rec - tion. Hush!
 rec - tion. Hush!
 cue for res - ur - rec - tion.
rit *ppp dim. molto* *pppp* *Picc.* *ff*

DOLLY DOANE.

CHAS. EMERSON COOK.

LUCIUS HOSMER.

Tempo di Valse.

VOICE. *p*

PIANO. *f cresc. ff p*

The
Though
I

dear - est voice I ev - er heard Was that which dai - ly came From the
we had ne - ver met at all, She was my fond - est choice; For what
then begged for a pic - ture of my pro - mised bet - ter half, So next

new girl on the te - le - phone, And it set my heart a - flame. So
beau - ty, grace and gir - lish charm Must be - long with such a voice! I
morn - ing, in the mail, there came A life - col - ored pho - to - graph; Its

cresc. *f*

soft it was, so win - ning sweet, As if for me a - lone. I
 called her up; the an - swer came, In her soft, dul - cet tone: "Whom
 hair was red, its freck - led face With wrink - les deep was grown. I

cresc. *f*

p *rit.*

asked her num - ber; she re - plied: "Just call for Dol - ly Doane."
 do you want?" I gasped, and said: "Just you, dear Dol - ly Doane!"
 jumped a rod, and cried, "Oh Lord! Can that be Dol - ly Doane?"

p *rit. molto*

pp

Dainty, distant Dol - ly Doane; How we flirted by te - le - phone!
 Winsome, willing Dol - ly Doane; Thus I won her by te - le - phone.
 Florid, horrid Dol - ly Doane; She de - ceived me by te - le - phone.

dolce *pp*

"Hel-lo!" "Number?" "Cen - tral please." (That was on-ly to tease,) _____
 "Hel-lo!" "Number?" "Cen - tral please." (That was on-ly to tease,) _____
 "Hel-lo!" "Number?" "Cen - tral please." (Don't trust voices that tease,) _____

O'er the wire, miles a - part, Her dear voice shot a lov - ers' dart;
 O'er the wire, like a flash, Came her "yes!" with a hear - ty dash.
 To the phone I gave a spring, Quick - ly rang up that fright - ful thing;

Pri - vate cir - cuit, 'tween my heart And that of Dol - ly Doane. _____
 My poor nerves went all a - smash, Up - on dear Dol - ly Doane. _____
 And that was the on - ly ring I gave to Dol - ly Doane. _____

DANCE.

Tempo di Schottische.

Poco Moderato.

PIANO. *pp*

The score is written for piano and consists of five systems of two staves each. The first system is marked 'Piano' and 'pp'. The tempo is 'Poco Moderato'. The key signature has two flats. The score features various musical notations including eighth notes, sixteenth notes, triplets, and dynamic markings such as 'pp', 'f', 'mf', and 'ff'. The piece concludes with a double bar line and repeat dots.

No 22. DUET.

(TREE and COLUMBIA.)

Allegretto grazioso. *mf* Tree.

VOICE. *mf* Tree.

1. They say the child is won-drous wise that
 2. They say that "What a man be-holds, that
 3. I won-der if it's "op-ti-cal il-

PIANO. *mf* *p*

knows its own pa-pa; But he's an ig-no-ra-mus and a snide, A
 may a man be-lieve," Else do my woes in-tem-per-ate be-gin. If
 lu-sions" that I see? Or if the wine, by bet-ter sense, do scoff? I

men-tal tal-low can-dle, when com-pared with rea-son's star. The bride groom, wise, that know-eth his own
 one and one maketwo and if my eyes do not de-ceive, My troth I've plight-ed to a Siam-ese
 don't ob-ject to one of you; but when it comes to three, Well, ex-cuse me if I call the wed-ding

Columbia. *rit.* *a tempo*

bride. Now, prithee, don't get nerv-ous, dear; but set your mind at rest; I'll tell the sim-ple truth from
 twin. Now, prithee, don't get nerv-ous, dear; but set your mind at ease; The drink-ing man, with sense is
 off. Now, prithee, don't get nerv-ous, dear; pos-sess your mind in peace. Be-ware the web of fate, by

rit. *a tempo*

rit. *a tempo*

first to last. My age is fif - ty cen - tu - ries; and so, at ver - y best, I'm
out of touch; For when he gives his heart to one, then two of her he sees, It's
fol - ly spun. It's time your wild in - dul - gence in in - tox - i - cants should cease, When

rit. *a tempo*

DIALOGUE.

Tree. (speaking.)

noth - ing but a wom - an, with a past. (1) *A woman with a past? Good! Just what I've been looking for; so we'll—*
e - vi - dent he's had a drop too much. (2) *Guess that's right! But I'd marry you if—if—well, anyway.*
you see three where there is on - ly one. (3) *Yes'm I swear off! At this rate of incom - prehen -*
incompre'ns'ble exag - ger - ger - g'ration, it cert'nly—

Vivace.

1. Mad - ly mince a mer - ry meas - ure, Ten - der, true, en - tran - cing treas - ure,
2. Of you I could not have too ma - ny; Pound is bet - ter than a pen - ny.
3. Looks as if I'd be a com - mon, Mus - ty, ma - ny - ma - ted Mor - mon,

p

Columbia.

And
So
He's

Lit - tle toot - sie— Oot - sie woot - sie, Dain - ty, dim - pled duck! And
Give me Had - es With such la - dies— Heav'n would be sur - passed. So
If I go on drink - ing; So I'll mar - ry you and stop. I'm

1st Verse.

now that I, an - ces - tral la - dy, Of (^{your}my) past (gen - teel - ly shad - y) Learn from you A thing or two, I

1st Verse.

mf

D.C.

Fidelia. *2nd Verse.*

Join a - gain in mad' - ning measure! I, with thee, my

Columbia.

count my - self in luck. Enter Fidelia. Tree. Join a - gain in mad' - ning measure! I, with thee, my

2nd Verse.

ff *D.C.* *f*

D.C.

love and treas - ure Link his pleasant, Naughty present To her shad - y past.

Enter Woo - Mee.

love and treas - ure Link (^{your}my) pleasant, Naughty present To (^{my}your) shad - y past.

ff *D.C.*

Fidelia.

3rd Verse.

See - ing man - y more than dou - ble; That's the cause of all this trou - ble, Time to hedge And
Woo-Mee.

Columbia.

See - ing man - y more than dou - ble; That's the cause of all this trou - ble, Time to hedge And
Tree.

3rd Verse.

f

sign the pledge, Nor touch an - oth - er drop.

Enter Chorus.

sign the pledge, Nor touch an - oth - er drop.

ff

No 23. ENSEMBLE.

(COLUMBIA, WOO-MEE, FIDELIA AND CHORUS.)

Allegro con fuoco.

PIANO.

The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand starts with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). It begins with a *p* (piano) dynamic and a *cresc. poco a poco.* (crescendo little by little) marking. The left hand starts with a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. It plays a steady eighth-note accompaniment. The music features a series of ascending and descending eighth-note patterns in the right hand, creating a sense of forward motion.

Columbia.

The musical score for 'Columbia' features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in a treble clef with a key signature of one flat. It begins with a *ff* (fortissimo) dynamic. The lyrics are: "Now, seize and bind this traitor blind, Who's". The piano accompaniment is in a bass clef with a key signature of one flat. It provides a steady eighth-note accompaniment. The music is marked with *f* (forte) and *sf* (sforzando) dynamics.

Woo-Mee.

The musical score for 'Woo-Mee' features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in a treble clef with a key signature of one flat. It begins with a *ff* (fortissimo) dynamic. The lyrics are: "false to us and all man-kind! We'll teach him that in Co-rea - land An - nounced engagements have to". The piano accompaniment is in a bass clef with a key signature of one flat. It provides a steady eighth-note accompaniment. The music is marked with *ff* (fortissimo) and *sf* (sforzando) dynamics.

Oo-Long and Chow-Chow.

The musical score for 'Oo-Long and Chow-Chow' features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in a treble clef with a key signature of one flat. It begins with a *ff* (fortissimo) dynamic. The lyrics are: "stand. We'll prove to him our an - cient hates Of boy - cotts, strikes and del - e - gates. We'll Sed-So." The piano accompaniment is in a bass clef with a key signature of one flat. It provides a steady eighth-note accompaniment. The music is marked with *ff* (fortissimo) and *marcato.* (marked) dynamics.

ff CHORUS.

prove to him our an - cient hates Of boy - cotts, strikes and del - e - gates. A - way, with speed! This

ff

Piu vivo.

med - dler bring To Great Con-fucius, "Throneless King," And there de - bate, And ru - mi - nate, And

ff *Piu vivo.*

cog - i - tate Up - on his fate. His dou - ble er - ror shall, right soon, Make him, in ter - ror,

change his tune. And there de - bate, And ru - mi - nate, And cog - i - tate Up - on his fate. His

dou - ble er - ror shall, right soon, Make him, in ter - ror, change his tune. Or if Shan-Ti Say

he must die - Why, we won't care a pic - a-yune. Or, if Shan-Ti Say he must die - Why,

we won't care a pic - a-yune. And there de-bate, And ru-mi-nate, And

cog - i - tate Up - on his fate. His dou - ble er - ror shall, right soon, Make him, in ter - ror

change his tune. And there de-bate, And rum-i-nate, And cog-i-tate Up-on his fate. His

dou-ble er-ror shall, right soon, His dou-ble er-ror shall, right soon, Make him, right soon, Make

him, right soon, Make him, right soon, Make him, right soon, Make him, in ter-ror, him in ter-ror, Change

his tune.

Vivo.
ff sempre.

rit.

Sopranos. *p*

vance with state-ly def-er-ence, ad-vance. This court-ly cer-e-mo-ni-al Cre-

Altos. *p*

Wood

ff *f* *p*

ates, as you shall see, By proc-ess mat-ri-mo-ni-al, A Mrs. Geor-gie

Tree.

Tenors. *mf*

Basses. *mf*

Ad-vance with state-ly def-er-ence, Re-spect each ho-ly ref-er-ence, With

Str's. Wood. *mf* *cresc. molto*

ff *f*

Ad - vance with state-ly def-er-ence; Ad - vance with state-ly

sym - pa - thet - ic bow, bow, bow, Ad - *ff*

sym - pa - thet - ic bow; With sym - pa - thet - ic bow. With

ff

def-er-ence, Ad - vance with state-ly def-er-ence, Ad - vance, ad-vance, ad - vance, ad-vance, with

Ad - vance, ad-vance, ad - vance, ad-vance, with

sym - pa - thet - ic bow. Ad - vance, ad-vance. Ad - vance,

sf *sf*

def-er-ence, with def-er-ence, with def-er-ence, with def-er-ence, with def-er-ence.

def-er-ence, with def-er-ence, with def-er-ence, with def-er-ence, with def-er-ence. Priest.

Pre -

sf *sf* *sf* *sf*

pare, with cour-age now The sa-cri-fice to make. Re-peat each fa-tal vow; Your

so-lemn pledges take: ——— Columbia.
Al-though be-long-ing to the old de-moc-ra-cy, I'm

dazz-led by the new-er ar-is-toc-ra-cy; So, La-bor's no-ble Knight I here ac-cept, on sight; For

Tree.
bet-ter,— but more prob-a-bly for worse. My life has e'er been one of strange ob-

liq-ui-ties; My fad has been col-lect-ing of an-tiq-ui-ties; I take her wrinkled heart, Till

cresc. *f*

us kind death shall part; For, truth to tell— for, truth to tell— for, truth to tell, I

cresc. *f*

RECIT.
Priest.

real - ly, real - ly, real - ly, need a nurse. The words are said; there's no re - treat. One

mf

(A bench is brought and placed between them.)

hope remains. Here! take a seat. Suc-cess at -

poco piu lento. *Oboe.* *Brass.* *p* *sf*

tends him who sits down up - on the other's wedding gown.

Tutti Allegro. (alla breve.)

Allegretto comodo. *Columbia. (aside.)* *Tree. (aside.)* *Tutti. CHORUS.*

p To this one chance is all re - duced. Here's where I start to rule the roost. *p*

Fl. *Oboe.* *Cl.* *p*

quaint so - lu - tion 'tis, in - deed. By our first an - ces - tor de - creed. Now wasn't the old fel - low

cute, To thus head off all mad dis - pute? Now wasn't the old fel - low cute, To

Fidelia. Woo-Mee.
thus head off all mad dis - pute? Be - hold! The struggle waxes hot! Be car-ful,
dis-pute.

Fidelia. Bell. He Brooke.
grand-ma, or you're caught! Be - hold! The struggle wax-es hot! *ff*
ff

Allegro.
Tutti. *ff*

los-es! Ah, the fates de-cide! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! It is the

ff

Allegro.
Brass. *ff*
Str. *ff*

bride! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! It is the bride! It is the bride! It is the bride! Priest.

ff

Hold

RECIT.

(The Priest ties their ankles.)

forth your an-kles for the link. Here, from the cup of un-ion drink.

Str's *p* *pp*

(They drink from the goblet of wine.) *f* *energico.* *ff*

And now, be hanged to him! by thun-der! Who tries to put these twain a-

f

Allegretto comodo.

Tutti.

p

A quaint so-lu-tion 'tis, in deed, By

sun-der!

p

p

Fidelia.

To

our first an-ces - tor de - creed. Now, was n't the old fel - low cute — To thus head off all mad dis -

f

thus head off all mad dis - pute — *rit.* dis - pute? *ff*

pute? Now was n't the old fel - low cute — To thus head off all mad dis - pute?

ten.

ff rit. molto.

a tempo

p

pp

ppp

dim. sempre.

pppp

No 25. FINALE.

VOICE. Moderato. Tree. Let's ar - bi - trate, dear,

PIANO. *f* *cresc.* *ff* *p*

ar - bi - trate; My Dar-ling, I ac-know-ledge I have met my fate; I've had my lit - tle spree, You're

colla voce

Mrs. Geor-gie Tree, So let us now a-gree To Ar - bi - - trate.

rit. *Tempo di Valse* *rit.* *p*

rit. molto *f* *rit.*

Fidelia. *rit.* *a tempo* Cu-pid, one day, just by chance — Heard a swain — sigh de - mure - - ly;

p Just by chance, Heard a swain, So de - mure,

a tempo *p rit.*

rit. Laughed, and said: Where is my lance? ——— *a tempo* I'll make sport ——— of him sure ——— *rit.* Quick-ly he

Where's my lance? Jol-ly sport, Fast and sure,

a tempo

rit.

a tempo

grasped for his bow, ——— But he had ——— (sor-ry cu-pid) Ar-rows for-got-ten, Ho!

For his bow, But he had (poor cu-pid) Ar-rows for-got-ten, Ho!

a tempo

cresc. molto

Ho! ——— My! how dread-ful-ly stu-pid, stu-pid, stu-pid, cu-pid! Ho!

Ho! ——— My! how dread-ful-ly stu-pid, stu-pid, stu-pid, cu-pid! Ho!

cresc. molto

f

Seq.

Allegro vivace.

Ho! Ho! *Tutti* Now thus we should ad -

vise, if you may con - tem - plate In mat - ri - mo - ny deal - ing, at a

whole - sale rate, Your writ - ten - out pro - pos - al you may du - pli -

cate, Then, for the best ad - dress - es let the "Blue - Book" state. Yet,

ff *f* *ff* *ff*

it's a fact, that such an act, un - less well backed, May not at - tract; For writ - ing with te -

p *f* *mf* *ff* *p*

Fidelia. *allargando*

He'd bet - ter stick to ver - i - ty who

mer - i - ty Re - quires some ce - ler - i - ty He'd bet - ter stick to ver - i - ty who

allargando

ff has no tact.

fff has no tact.

fff

Presto

ff *ff sempre*

marc.

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Came a fish - er lad to woo, Vow - ing his heart was fond and true!
doch sie lach - te ihn nur aus, denn sie woll - te hoch hin - aus.

But the maid was cold and proud, Mock'd at him and all he vowed,
Nachts, da er zu - nen fi - schen geht, klopft er lei - se an und flieht.

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